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W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co.,

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16, Bank Buildings.

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DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

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Hongkong, 29th February, 1884.

No. 25B, PRAYA CENTRAL.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1883.

Hongkong 1st February, 1884.

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Floor of No. 2, Duddell Street.

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With Possession from 1st July Next.

THE CONVENIENT OFFICES, First

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WHE Undersigned are Prepared to take

COAL and GOODS of all descriptions,

LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

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Hongkong, 3rd March, 1881.

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Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.

chant. Senior Partner in the Firm of J. J

YOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors

or DEMANDS upon or against the ESTATE of

the said JOAO HENRIQUE DOS REME-

and whose Will and Codicil thereto were duly

proved in the Supreme Court of Hongkong in

appointed by the said Will and Codicil, are here-

Solicitor of the said DEMETRIO ANTONIO DOS

expiration of the day above limited, the said

ANTONIO DOS REMEDIOS, and JOSE MARIA

EVARISTO MACHADO or the Undersigned shall

then have had notice, and that the said DEME-

CHADO will not be liable for the Assets or any

part thereof so distributed to any person of

All Persons indebted to the above Estate are

MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS.

Demetrio Antonio dos Remedios.

Jose Maria Evaristo Machado.

18. Bank Buildings,

Queen's Road, Hongkong,

Solicitor for the said

requested to make immediate payment to the

the time of distribution.

said MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS.

Dated the 5th day of June 1884.

ANTONIO DOS REBIEDIOS.

and other Persons having any CLAIMS

No. 4, PEDDAR'S HILL.

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Hongkong, 6th June, 1884.

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1884.

For Particulars apply to

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1884

No. 8257 SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. June 7, Chi-An, Chinese gunboat, Swatow 6th Juno 7, KWANG LEE, British steamer, 1,057, Andrew, Canton 7th June, General.—C. M. S. N. Co._ June 7, CHINTUNG, Chinese steamer, 835, Winsor, Canton 7th June, General.—C. M. S. June 7, NAMOA, British steamer, 863, Geo. D. Pitman, Foothow 3rd June, Amoy 4th, and . Swatow 6th, General.—Douglas LAPRAIN June 7, METAPEDIA, British steamer, 1,454, NIS HATS. Purvis, Manila 4th June, General,—Arn-HOLD, KARBERG & Co. Sone, Cardiff 7th Jan, Coal.—CAPTAIN. June 8, CHI-XPEN, British steamer, 1,196, Wallace, Swatow 7th June, General. -C. M. S. N. Co. June 8, FORIEN, British steamer, 509, F. Ashton, Tamsui 3rd June, Amoy 6th, and Swatow 7th, Goneral - DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & June 8, Menzaleh, French steamer, 1,276, Benois, Yokohama Ist June, Mails and General.—Messaguries Maritimes. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 7th June. Taichiow, British str., for Bangkok. Daniel, German bark, for Amoy. Lennox. British str., for Keelung. Crusader, British str., for Chefoo. Bengioc, British str., for Nagasaki. Thales, British str., for Swatow. Massalia, German str., for Mantung. Kungpai, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Nam-vian, French str., for Haiphong. DEPARTURES. June 7, TRIUMPH, German str., for Hollow. "June 7, Anton, German steamer, for Hollow. June 7, Monocacy, American gunboat, for Shanghai. June 7, Thirer, British str., for Yokohama. June 7, ESMERALDA, British str., for Amoy. June 7, DON JUAN, Spanish str., for Amoy. June 7, KUNGPAI, Chinese str., for Shanghai. June 7, CRUSADER, British str., for Chefoo. June 8, Martha, British ship, for Victoria (B.C.) June 8, THALES, British str., for Swatow. June 8, Bengloe, British str., for Nagasaki. June 8, LENNOX, British str., for Keelung. June 8, SIKH, British str., for Saigon. June 8, FOXHOUND, British g-bt., for a cruise. June 8, Massalia, German str., for Mantung. PASSENGERS. AREIVED. Per Chi-yuen, str., from Swatow.-485 Chi- Per Namoa, str., from Coast Ports,—Messra. Toow, Seow, Seak, Yeo, Hock, and Cheew, and . Per Menzalsh, str., from Yokohams.—Messrs. Davidson, Lester, Watwell, and Walter Scott, and Miss Omassan. Par Thibet, str., for Yokohama.—Mr. J. M. Armstrong: from London, Messrs. A. F. Benson, J. Springer, G. Wellsmann and A. Ahrens, and Mrs. Murray's amah; from Brindisi, Mr. C. S. Hampson For Nagasaki: from Brindisi, Mr. Ringer. REPORTS. The British steamer Chi-yuen reports left winds and fine weather.

The British steamer Metapedia reports left Manila on the 4th inst. Seven large American and one English sailing ships in port The British steamer Namoa reports left Foochow 3rd inst., Amoy 4th, and Swatow 6th, and experienced fresh and moderate N.E. winds with fine weather throughout. In Foothow strs. Killarney. Ningchow. Glengarry. Gleneagles. Suez, Tamsui, and Benarty. In Amoy H.M.S. Swift and str. Fokien. The British steamer Fokien reports left Tam-

sui 3rd inst., Amoy 6th, and Swatow 7th. From Tamsui to Amoy fresh N.E., winds and clear weather. From Amoy to Swatow light variable wind and clear; from thence to port moderate E.N.E. wind and overcast. In Amoy H.M.S. Swift, and strs. Ferntower and Fullyew. In Swatow strs. Taisang, Fushan, Keelung, Swatow, and Wingsang.

AMOY SHIPPING.

3. Francisca, German bark, from Keelung.

, Diamante, British str., from Hongkong.

3. Occident, German bark, from Chefoo.

, Thales, British str., from Taiwanfoo.

4, Mary Stewart, British bark, from Chefoo. Namos, British str., from Foochow. 1, Fokien, British str., from Tamsni. , Frohlich, German brig, from Keelung. 5, Ferntower, British str., from Hongkong. 5, Emny, Spanish str., from Hongkong. 5, Hailoong, British str., from Hongkong. DEPARTURES. 3. Seewo, British str., for Swatow. 3, Chi-yuen, British str., for Swatow. , Pelham, British bark, for Keelung, 4. Man Nong Chieng, Chi. g-bt., for a cruise. D'Estaing, French corv., for Shanghai. , Albatros, German sch., for Takao. Diamante, British str., for Manile. Thales, British etc., for Swatow. Cairnsmuir, British str., for Swatow. Benclutha, British str., for Shanghai

, Namoa, British str., for Swatow.

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PAID-UP CAPITAL \$5,000,000.

CALCUTTA-MADE PITH SUN HATS and RESERVED FUND ... \$2,500,000. INSTALMENTS of PRE-) MIUM received on \$ \$1,563,361.66. The "Terai" FELT HATS in light and NEW SHARES

SOFT AMERICAN FELT HATS. NEW STRAW HATS and LAWN TEN Deputy Chairman-Hon. F. D. Sassoon M. Grote, Esq. Hon. W. Reswick

NAPIER JOHNSTONE'S SCOTCH June 7, Honauwar, British ship, 1,618, John | WHISKY, a very fine old Spirit, in Square

SUMMER HATS.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have

opened their New Stock of

LANE CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 21st March, 1884.

TY ELLY AND WALSH'S LIST OF NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS. Anderson's Modern Horsemanship, a new mothed of teaching Riding and Training by means of Pictures from life. Sharman's Carsory History of Swgaring.

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Colin Mackenzie's Storm and Sunshine of a Soldier's Life. Hammond's The Electric Light in our homes. I. M. Customs Returns and Reports of Trade Hardy's Between Two Oceans or Sketches f American Truvel The Quiver—Volume for 1883.

THE FRANCO CHINESE TREATY OF PEACE. MAP O THE PROVINCE OF KWANG. to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1 D ISLAND OF HAINAN! features of the Country most accurately detailed. according to the Map of the Kwong Tung the above Bank, T'U Shot with Coast line taken from Navy Missionaries long resident in the Interior may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. Scale 9 miles to the inch.

KELLY & WALSH.—HONGKONG. [25] BREWER has just received Pictures of English Society. John Bull. Cloche de Corneville Opera. Gellette Opera. Zenobia Opera.

Heart and Hand Opera. Conspirators Opera. THE SONG FOLIO, the best Collection Modern Songs yet issued. THE FOLIO OF MUSIC, the best Selection of Modern Dances and Pieces extant. Gems of English Songs, &c.

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A quantity of American Novelties. The Queen's New Book, price 25 Cents. W. BREWER,

Queen's Road. WNOTICE.

ERSONS desirous of exchanging Soiled ONE DOLLAR NOTES for Clean Swatow on the 7th inst., and had moderate N.E. Ones may do so at the Hongkone and Shang. China. HAI BANKING CORPORATION from this date. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th May, 1884. LAUDATORY NOTICE. FITHE PASSENGERS by the Steamship

Anchises, which arrived here on the 30th-May, from Penang and Singapore, dosire to notify that during the voyage up four persons died and their corpses were preserved by order WITH Reference to the above, to of the Captain. The Undersigned take this be commenced on the 1st May, 1884. opportunity of thanking Captain C. JACKSON the Chief Officer Mr. JOHN L. ELLIS, the Surgeon Mr. Hughes, and the Compradors Mr. CHEUNG U-TEEN, for their humane kindness. PASSENGERS. by the S. S. Anchises.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1884. THE PERAK TIN MINING AND. SMELTING COMPANY.

per Share) is due on or before MONDAY. A by arrangement or composition with Credithe 16th June. Remittance must be made tors instituted by JAMIESON ELLES, of able in Shanghai. By Order of the Directors.

CHAS J. DUDGEON. Secretary. Shanghai, 28th May, 1884. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

VENHIS COMPANY now grant PASSAGES VENHE Undersigned begs to notify the Public THEOUGH TO LONDON via MARSEILLES, | of Hongkong and the Coast Ports that including Continental Bailway Fares, at the he has re-opened the came rate as for the route by sea to LONDON, A. McIVER,

Superintendent.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1884. and the Public in general that in con- BRANDS. sequence of the death of the Senior Partner the Business Carried on in Hongkong will be TIFFINS and DINNERS, can have all requisite Hongkong, 4th June, 1884. CLOSED UP on or before the 31st day of August next, and the whole of the STOCK is now offered at a REDUCTION of 25 per Cent. on the marked prices. Special terms will be Hongkong, 28th February, 1884. made for parcels of Goods over \$100 in value purchased at one time. All Sales from this date will be for CASH ONLY. Customers are requested to make immediate payment of amounts due by them to the late

SAYLE & Co., Victoria Exchange. : Hongkong Hongkong, 30th May, 1884.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. and after the First June Next, the STORE of the Undersigned will be

REMOVED to the Premises lately in the occupation of Mesars. Eca de Silva & Co., No. 48, Queen's Road. H. FOURNIER & Co. Storekeepers and Wine Merchants.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1884. NOTICES OF FIRMS.

MR CHARLES SANER POWELL is authorised to sign our Firm. BROWN & Co. Amov. 15th May, 1884:

NOTICE:

BANKS.

ONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION. INSTALMENT received 32,074,744.75. on New Shares....

> 84.063.361.66. COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Chairman-A. P. McEwen, Esq.

H. L. Dalfymple, Esq. A. McIver, Esq.
A. Gilltzow, Esq. M. E. Sassoon, Esq.
M. Grote, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.

MANAGER. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.

On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits :--For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent, per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED.

DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Monager.

No. 1, Queen's Road East, Hongkong, 2nd April, 1884.

NOTICE.

L SAVINGS BANK 1.—The business of the above Bank will b conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10

2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shang-Printed on Tracing Cloth, Coloured, with all the hai Banking Corporation will form a direct Security for the repayment of suma deposited in 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor 4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of relations, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the De-

> positor's own account. 5.—Persons desirous of saving sums less than dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be credited one dollar. 6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the

Stamps of any values. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their on daily balances. 9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage

·10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Registered Letters containing Stamps or other Remittances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hong-KONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, be forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and 11.—Withdrawals may be made on demand

his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. 12-All documents connected with the busi 1038 ness of the Savings Bank are exempt Tron For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

ING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager

WITH Reference to the above, business will For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank- Sale, apply to MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th April, 1884.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT 1869.

IN HER MAJESTY'S COURT AT AMOY SHAREHOLDERS are reminded that payment for the New Issue of Shares (at \$50 N the matter of proceedings for liquidation

direct to the Secretary by Dollar Draft pay- Amoy, lately trading under the style or firm of ELLES & Co. at Amov. The Dividend in the above matter will be paid on the 17th instant. Dated this 9th day of April, 1884. F. CHOMLEY, Trustees.
J. S. MOSES,

HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS. WYNDHAM STREET, HONGKONG.

HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS The whole of the Rooms have been NEWLY The Fare to MARSEILLES is now similar to FURNISHED throughout, and there are Rooms that che to Brindisi or Venice, viz: \$355; suitable for either Married Couples or Single

The TABLE is supplied with the best the [560] market can provide. The WINES and LIQUORS supplied, both at ment. Would be willing to accept outside work. CAYLE & Co. beg to inform their Customers the bar and table, are of the VEEY BEST Good references. Gentlemen desirons of taking meals, such as information by applying to

GEORGE STAINFIELD, Proprietor.

AGENCIES ORIGINALLY ESTABLISH ED IN CHINA IN 1847.

UTLER, PALMER & Co. call attention to some of the Specialities they willing to accept an engagement as Governous thereto having regard to the Claims of which WINE SHIPPERS. now consign to China, viz.:-Their Old **** COGNAC; quality never varies any more than does their *** COGNAC Their own Blend of SCOTCH WHISKY Highland Malt. Their Genuino PORT for Invalid's use.

Their SHERRY, which maintains a good Their CLARETS, as produced in the vine-The ROYAL CHAMPAGNE, used by Her Majesty the Queen. These among other items are always to be had at the Godowns of our Friends

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AUCTIONS. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE 9th, 1884.

ENGLISH AMERICAN AND CANTON-MADE FURNITURE, &c., &c.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, THIS DAY, the 9th June, 1884, at 2 Pain at the 4 Residence of N. A. SIEBS, Esq., "The Albaray;" THE WHOLE OF HIS

ELEGANT AND VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Consisting of — ENGLISH-MADE CRETONNE-COVERED ROSEWOOD DRAWING-ROOM SUITES BLACKWOOD CARVED MARBLE and

PORCELAIN-TOP TABLES, BLACK WOOD CARVED CURIO STAND BRA WRITING DESK. COTTAGE PIANO, by LUNAU, CLOCKS MIRRORS, ENGRAVINGS, PAINTINGS GASALIERS, CARPETS, REP and LACE LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. CURTAINS, FENDERS and IRONS, &c.

EXTENSION DINING TABLE, GHAIRS, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOTS, GLASS, CROCKERY and PLATED WARE, CUTLERY, &c., &c., &c. AMERICAN-MADE IRON BEDSTEADS DOUBLE-WINGED LADIES' WARD ROBE with PLATE GLASS DOOR CHAIRS, COUCHES, MARBLE-TOI CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and | WASHING STANDS, DRESSING every description of Banking and Exchange | TABLES, CHEVAL GLASS, SHANG-HAI BATH, &c., &c., &c. FLOWERS in POTS, &c., &c., &c. Catalogues will be issued previous to the

Sale, and the above will be on view on and after SATURDAY next. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. G. R. LAMMERT.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1884. PUBLIC AUCTION. TOULES OF THE HONGKONG TR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from the MORTGAGEE to

> Sell by Public Auction, on ${f WEDNESDAY}.$ the 11th day of June. 1884, at 3 P.M., at the Premises that VALUABLE LEASEHOLD

PROPERTY. Situate at Wanchai, Hongkong, fronting the Sea, and registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 434, Section A of Inland Lot No. 435, Inland Lot No. 658 and Section A of Inland Lot No. 659 Together with the Fire Substantial CHINESE HOUSES thereon, being Nos. 99, 101, 103, 105, and 107, Wanchai Road, thereon. TERMS OF SALE.—As per printed conditions.

For Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, application may be made to DANIEL E. CALDWELL, Solicitor for the Mortgagee, 50, Queen's Road.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong, 28th May, 1884. PUBLIC AUCTION.

TAR. J. M. GUEDES has received instruc tions from the Administratrix of the Estate of the late ALEXANDRE ANTONIO DOS 8.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent per Remedios, Deceased, to Sell by Public Auction,

THURSDAY, the 12th day of June, 1814, at 3 o'CLOCK P.M., on the Premise; the following VALUABLE EFASEHOLD PROPERTY Situate at Syingpoon, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. All that Piece of GROUND registered in the

Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 567 Together with the Five Messuages erections and buildings thereon and known as Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10, First Street, Syingpoon, Together also with a Messuage and Shop erected on the East side of the said piece of ground fronting New East Street. There is a frontage to Second Street occupied as a Timber Yard. Annual Crown Rent £20,19.4. The whole of the said premises are held for the residue of a term of 999 years from the 8th day of March, 1858, and will be sold subject to a Lease thereo granted to Mr. Cho Tak for a term of 5 years from the 30th day of June, 1883, at a monthly rental of \$150 a month payable quarterly and to the payment of the Crown Rent and to the Covenants and Conditions contained in the Crown Lease thereof. A portion of the purchase money can be advanced on Mortgage of this Property. For Further Particulars and Conditions of

Solicitor. 18. Bank Buildings. Queen's Road, Hongkong.

J. M. GUEDES, Anctioneer. [1029] Hongkong, 30th May, 1884.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

WHE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of June, 1884, at 3 P.M.

All that Piece or Purcel of GROUND Regis tered in the Land Office as INLAND LO' No. 344, measuring on the North side 54 feet, South and East 45 feet, North and East 66 feet, South and West 96 feet, or 3,645 square feet. Together with the 2 HOUSES known as Nos. 29 and 31, in Mosque Street. Yearly Crown Rent \$3.16. 2nd Lot.

The HOUSE No. 93, in Mosque Junction mon suring 152 by 52 feet registered in the DIOS who died on the 19th day of April, 1884. Land Office as Subsection No. 2 of Section C of INLAND LOT No. 348. For Particulars, apply to J. M. GUEDES.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1844. YOUNG EUROPEAN, who writes good hand, and is able to correspond i English, German, and French, wishes employ-

Care of Office of this Paper. ONEY TO LEND ON MOREGAGE. \$33,000 can be lent on Mortgage on

good Security at eight per cent, in one sum smaller amounts. Apply, by letter, to Care of "Daily Pross" Office. Hongkong, 4th June, 1884. ESSONS IN GERMAN OR FRENCH of the said JOAO HENRIQUE DOS REME-

can be given by a Lady, who would be DICS, deceased, amongst the Parties entitled or as Lady's Companion. Address Office of the "Daily Press." Hongkong, 4th June, 1884.

CHART WANTED. A NY. GENTLEMAN having WEST RIVE A CHARTS Sheets Nos. 1 and 2 will much oblige by communicating with "INQUIRER," Cere of Office of this Journal.

Hongkong, 27th May, 1884. TAT ANTED-A SITUATION, by Young Manas Clerk, of Telegraph JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Hongkong and OPERATOR, having a thorough knowledge of collequial Chinese and Malny, and good re-Apply to

> Care of "Daily Press." Hongkong, 9th May 1884.

號九月六英卷香

NOTICE TO CONSIGNALS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. BUNGALOW No. 33, THIRD STREET. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are THEATRE requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been BELILIOS & Co. landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. OFFICES at No. 6, PRAYA CENTRAL, facing the Harbour on Ground Floor of Ex "DJEMNAH." W (in diamond) No. 5647, One Case.

Ex "Oxus." B & C Nos. 15599/15003—5 cases Dyes, Order, from Marseilles. S&C No. 15772-1 case Dyes, Order, from I. MARTIN,

Acting Agent. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Counter signature and to take immediate delivery their Goods from alongside. THE PREMISES now occupied by Mr. Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Consignoes are hereby informed, that al Claims must be made immediately, as none will

> DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongknog, 6th June, 1884. INDO-CHIVA STEAM NAVIGATION

be entertained after the 12th instant.

PANY, LIMITED FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. / HE Steamship

MOALS TAKEN ON STORAGE at mode having arrived from the above Ports. Consigners of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their THONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once

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NYOTICE is hereby given that the AN sonted to the Undersigned on or before the 9th IN NUAL GENERAL MEETING of the VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB will be held in the Promises of the Club, THIS DAY, the 9th June, at Five Page J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART Hon. Secretary,

 \mathbf{V}_{i} , \mathbf{R}_{i} , \mathbf{C}_{i} Hongkong, 3rd June, 1884 HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

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By Order. T. ARNOLD, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th June, 1884 HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

MYOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with Resolution No. 2 passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders held at the City Hall on the 30th December. 1882, all SHARES not taken up and the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th CALLS PAID on or before the 30th June next, will be disposed of by the Directors in such manner as in their discretion they shall think best in the interests of the

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side of the paper only. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded. Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited.

At Rocklands, Hongkong, on the 7th instant, the

On the 6th instant, at "Craigengower," suddenly, of typhoid fever, Alice, the dearly loved wife of Ho

Hongrone, June 9th, 1884. In another column we reproduce a translation of an article from the Hochi Shimbun on the "Profligacy of Japanese Women," which may be hailed as a healthy expression | builts, appears and Dramatic News. of opinion, calculated to call public attention in Japan to a great and molancholy evil. We think, however, that our Tokio contemporary is somewhat disposed to exaggerate and to attribute more immodesty than necessary to the unbappy creatures he refers to. Japanese women of the class he speaks of are cortainly, as a rule, far better behaved than their Western sisters, though doubtless there are some so brutalised as to have lost all trace of womanhood. The subject is painful one, and it is sad to find that almost the only emigrants from Japan are immoral women. The Hochi Shimbun, while deploying the social corruption of Japan, suggests no remedy, and fails to trace the cause of the evil. We do not believe that the Japanese are naturally more vicious than other people, in Japan, as in other Oriental countries, woman is regarded as an inferior, and hence in some measure her degradation. But there are other causes. One is undoubtedly the Buddhistic religion, the tenets of which place woman in a lower hope in the future. Professor GRITris, in his work "The Mikado's Empire," mentions other reasons, as follows: __ "A great principle and an Asiatic institution will be filled by two battalions of Tonquinese. are the causes of the degradation of the Japanese women. The one is filial obedience, steam laundry, at Madras, as he did at Bombay. the other polygamy. The idea that filial A Madras paper announces that "the steam degradation may strike the reader as passing Its machinery—all-first class—will, we hope, be of this principle in China has kept that great nation stagnant for tens of centuries, wish more success to the Hongkong steam and to-day blocks the advance of Christianity and civilisation. Duty to parents overshadows all other duties. The Japanese maiden, as pure as the purest Christian virgin, will, at the command of her father, enter the brothel to-morrow, and prostitute herself for life. Not a murmur escapes her lips as she thus filially obeys. To a life she loathes, and to disease, premature old age, and an early grave, she goes joyfully. The staple of a thousand novels, plays, and pictures in Japan is written in the life of a girl of gentle manners and tender heart, who bates her life and destroy it, but refrains because her purchase-money has enabled her father to pay his debts, and she is bound not to injure herself. In the stews of the great cities of Japan are to-day, I doubt not, hundreds of girls who loathé their existence, but must live on in gilded misery because they are fulfilling all righteousness as summed up in filial picty." Nor is this all; the Japanese law is entirely in favour of the husband. He may take to himself two or three concubines; he may spend his means and his health in the haunts, of vice, thus robbing his family; he may get constantly drunk with saké and ill-use his wife, but she has no redress. On the other hand he can divorce her for such a cause as dischedience to his parents, or even for excessive loquacity. Yet it is common enough in Japan acquired by native tact, grace, and clevertheless is accorded more respect than in other Eastern lands. In no other Oriental country, too, has so much attention been given to the education of woman, nor is there one, following correspondence of the Jiyu Shimbun we believe, where she has enjoyed equal freedow. The latter fact, perhaps, more than anything, joined with her social degradation, has helped to make vice so flauntingly apparent in Japan. Professor Griffis. who spent some years in close and thoughtful favourable opinion of the Japanese girl

the American girl is in Europe, the Japanese

maiden is among Asiatics. Both are mis-

may see moral obliquity in an eye not per-

fectly horizontal, when there is none.

Japanese virgin knows nothing of the white lady's calculated limits of exposure, or of scientific dressmaking, which by an inch of following brief notice of the late bright paraffluent economy exerts a more wicked influence than a nude bust empty of intent to Philip Bernard has been well known for some charm." In forming an opinion of the years past in the Far East as an exceptionally Japanese women we have to make every allowance for custom; for habit, and for odu- to adopt the stage as a profession, but wishing cation. We cannot fairly judge them by before taking this step to try her strength on our own standards, for they have not enjoyed the advantages which women in Western the part of Mrs. Blythe in "The Colonel" with countries enjoy. The Hochi Shimbun does Mr. Charles Collette's Company. The critics wollto be indignant, is right to call attention determined to try the verdict of a London and to what it believes to be a scandal, but it must longo, and accordingly made her appearance at not despair; new Japan is yet very young, and cherishes the intention to emancipate of Lady Tousle. In the earlier scenes she was woman when there is hope that her morality very successful, and although, apparently from may be raised pari passic with her intellect. Notice.—To avoid delay in the execution of and that she will, as in England, become the an actress of considerable ability. Mrs. Bernard companion, the equal, and the help-meet of man. But the social evil will not be purged from Japan, even in a degree, until a higher moral tone prevails among her citizens. It is as unfair to throw all the blame upon the the garrison towns in Tonquin seems to be very problem and they will find that the circumstances make the women what they are, and physical regeneration of the race.

The British cumboat Foxhound. Lieut-Communder McQuhae, left here vesterday for a

Two American ships, the Kennebec and the John A. Briggs, have arrived in Kebe with car-

4th inst. for Shanghai.

The Messageries Maritimes steamer Pei-ho. with the next French mail, left Singapore at 8 a.m. on Saturday for Saigon and this port. The Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co

San Francisco on the 27th May for Yokohama We are credibly informed that the local cause cellibre, for breach of promise of marriage is not

steamor Oceanic, with American mails, &c., left,

arrived at by the parties. An article on "Japanese Theatricals." from the pen of Captain N. Newnham-Davis, of the Buffs, appears in the last number of the Illus-

It is notified in the Gazette that the Queen's exequatur empowering Don Arturo Satorres to actus Spanish Vice-Consul in Hongkong received Her Majesty's signature on the 1st May last.

His Excellency the Governor has made the following provisional appointments in the Public Works Department: Mr. Miguel Gutierroz to be First Clerk; Mr. Chan Afook to be Second Clerk; and Mr. Joso Gualberto Gutierrez to be

The Portuguese corvette Dona Estephania goes over to the Cosmopolitan Dock, and the American brig Swan to the Kowloon docks today. The Spanish gunboat Marques del Duero will leave the Kowloon docks, and the German steamer Cassandra the Cosmopolitan dock to-Says the Japan Mail: -- For "wictims of con-

unbialify," these two cases deserve the palm. 'An elderly lady (aged 72) of Yechigo recently celebrated her seventy-eighth marriage ceremony while a farmer, hight Magoyemon, living in the same happy prefecture, has just led his sixtyeighth blushing bride to the altar. We can imagine the gleeful smiles of the family undertaker.

The strength of the French army in Tonquin is being reduced. On the 29th May 500 of the Marine Fusiliers left Haiphong for Madagascar. and on the 1st or 2nd inst. three regimentsscale than man, and afford her little or no the 23rd, 111th, and 143rd-were to sail from Tonquin for France. The French force now remaining consists of the Colonial Troops, the Foreign Legion, and the Turcos, in all about 8,000 European soldiers. More of these are, however. to return to France shortly, and their places

The dhobic has friumphed over his rival, the laundry is in both hot and low water. It is to be wound up either voluntarily or involuntarily. strange, yet it is true. The exaggeration sold to some person who will devote his whole time to the business, and make it pay, with the aid of a practical and business-like wife.",

> The following account, duly certified, of the Hongkong during the month ending 31st May

> is published in the Gazette of Saturday :---AVEBAGE SPECIE IN BANKS. AMOUNT, RESERVE, Chartered Mercantile Bank 724,193 of India, London, and China. Chartered Bank of India. Australia, and China 893,935 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation -2,237,710\$3,855,838 \$1,900,000

Attention is directed to the announcement Friday next in St. Andrew's Hall, by Signor and Signora Vita in order to introduce themselves to the public of Hongkong as professors of singing and the planeforte. They come from Shanghai with excellent credentials, having resided there for several years. They have received promises of assistance from a number of our best local smateurs, and at the forthcoming concert more than one debit will be made. A violin solo is also promised.

The ancient capital of the Mikados, the historic city of Japan, is making great strides judging from the following from a native paper: The proposed scheme for illuminating the streets of Kivoto with electric light is making favourable progress. It will require at least 300 lights of 300 candle power each to illuminate the ity at night, and this would entail an enormous outlay. After some hesitation, it has been decided to erect thirty light houses, each containing electro apparatus of 2,000 candle-power. The cost is put at 50,000 yen.

The Nagasaki correspondent of the Jiji Shimro, a Tokio paper, speaks in very gloomy terms of the financial depression prevalent, and soems to think that the place is worse off than any other of the five ports. Most of the foreign to find the wife the real mistress alike of firms, he writes, have been closed owing to the her lord and her howe, an ascendency fearful stagnation of trade, and the number of foreign residents is rapidly diminishing. Only one establishment does any business worth menness. In Japan, while woman has yet to tioning. In the Japanese town, small articles obtain her proper place socially, she never | de luxe, of which there is a large quantity on

:So rare are favourable reports from Kerea (says the Japan Mail) that we are disposed to give the special prominence:-It is stated that all the commercial firms established by the Government are in a thriving condition. The English Language School, established under the supervision of the Commercial Bureau, is attended by a large number of students, many of whom are conversant with Japanese. The present superintendent is an Englishman. The graduates of the School study of the Japanese people, formed a will be sent all over the kingdom in order to teach the people Western science and civilization.

He writes:—"The Japanese maiden is bright of The talk to motification appears in Satur- whom her husband had made over to the comintelligent, interesting, modest, ladylike, self-stay's . Government Gazette:—The following plainant for \$80. He nover paid that amount, centlemen have been reported to this Governreliant: neither a slave nor a wanton. What | ment as forming the Committée of the Po Loungkak (Society for the Protection of Women and Children) for the year 1884-1885 .- Messrs. Ho | each. Kwan shan, of the On Tai Insurance Company, understood. A Japanese virgin may act in President: Bin Tak-fan, solicitor's clerk, Vicea way not reconcileable with our standards. President; Li Yuk-hang, of the Lai Hing firm, Freasurer: Lang Yik-man, of the Wing Cheung- didly, despite the fact that they budded unusually as chan : Lau Yam-ts'un; of the Hop Hing firm; late this year. Reports from Shinshin speak chaste Tang-Yat-fung, of the Po Fung Cheung firm; well of the hatching, and everything promises his solace. Capital is required merely to im- aromatic trees and shruts have also been seen Ip Oi-shang lof the Him Lung Lan; U Tsit-sam, favourably. The worms are now in the third of the Man On Insurance Company; Lam Sing. stage. Mulberry leaves are sold 30 per cent

The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News of the 3rd ult. contains, on its front page, an admirable portrait of Mrs. Philip Bornard, and tho ticular star of our small dramatic circle is given on an inside page of the above journal :- "Mrs clever amateur, and has played nearly all the leading parts in modern comedy. Being auxious the professional boards, Mrs. Bernard in 1883 came to England and played in the province being unanimous in their praise, Mrs. Bermar the Olympic on the 23rd Tebruary lust, at one of Mrs. Chippondale's matinees in the character nervousness, she was less happy in the more erious situations, still the performance shower has been engaged for a series of matinees at the

Crystal Palace, in June and July, where she will

play principal characters in comedy. Our por

The health of the French troops in several

trait is from a portrait from Van der Weyde."

Jupanese women, as it was for ADAM to plead bad. Nam-Dinh, which proved to be so fatal to many of the troops last year, seems likely to guin that the woman tempted him in the Garden. Inn even worse reputation. Dysentery and fever Let Japanese statesmen reason out this great | are very prevalent and there have already been more deaths there from disease than the Fronch columns lost in all their actions since Soutay. But had as it is at Nam-Dink, the picturesque will save a great deal of money. Instead of adthat altered conditions will effect a social little fortress of Ninh Binh is even worse, while Phu-ly, a newly occupied post to the north, is reformation that will lead to the moral and likely to be handed over to the native troops, so fatal has it proved. Seventy-five men down with dysentery out of a total of five hundred, and that within three weeks after arrival is enough to lead to the abandonment of any post not of the first strategical importance. At Bacainh tyhold fever continues to claim numerous victims and Haidzuong appears to be nearly as unhealthy as Nam-Dinh. At Hanoi and Haiphong the health of the troops continues to be good, though the total neglect of all sanitary precautions at The French corvette D'Estaing, Captain | the latter place is certain eventually to lead to J. W. Stiering, Boyal Artillery, of a Coulombeaud, left Amoy on the morning of the an epidemic of some kind. It says very little for the French medical officers that there are so many deaths from dysentery, which is far from being necessarily deadly if the malady is properv treated. Disease as much as anything els has led to the rapid despatch of the European troops from Tonquin, though there is at present

most insatiable thirst for fresh colonial

triumphs raging among our Gallic friends. of peace between France and China lately signed at Tientsin, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun, the most likely to go to trial a settlement having been influential journal in Japan, concludes an article is follows:—It is extremely difficult to become familiar with the actual condition of the Chinose Government. Nor is it an exaggeration to state that its policy is so changeable that its real nature is indeterminable. If the Chinese had really anticipated disadvantageous results from a war with France, why did they not long in another direction. ago abandon their vain claims to the suzerainty of Tonquin and Annam? Why did they not accept the propositions advanced by France, divide those provinces, and settle their boundaries amicably f. If they had entered into negotiations at the outset, they might have been able to conclude a treaty much better than the one they have just signed. We cannot but regret that they have lost all opportunity to maintain their prestige. It may be justly supposed that in enforcing the present treaty many points will arise which will necessitate further negotiations, and that the results will materially affect the policy of China as well as that of Western and Eastern nations. Although the peaceable conclusion of the difficulties between France and China may be beneficial to the latter country, yet we cannot help regretting that the Middle Kingdom should have had many of its rights wrasted away by Franco-losses for which there is no compensation and nothing to show."

LATEST INLEGRAMS

LONDON, 6th June. THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. It is reported that Osman Digna, with 7,000 ollowers, is making proparations to attack

> POLICE COURT. June 7th. BEFORE Mr. E. MACKEAN.

Wong A. Ng and Chu Asam, coolies, were convicted of stealing a Japanese tempot they were engaged to carry to Mr. Armstrong's sale rooms. with a quantity of other Japanese ware, and they were sent to three weeks' hard labour Cheng Acheung, silversmith, was charged with

entering the house of Mr. Alexander Bain, manager to the Hongkong Lanudry, in Ewostreet, and stealing therefrom a writing desk and ontents, and two bronze ornaments, altogether to the value of \$30, on the 6th inst. The prisoner and another man were seen leav-

ng the house with the writing deak by Mrs. Bain Mr. Bain and his coolie went after them and caught the prisoner, who had the ornaments on his sleeve, the other man dropped the desk The prisoner was sentenced to three months'

hard labour. He had been convicted of larcony 250,000 twice before. Alfred Gusterson, a Russian, pleaded guilty to having been drunk and disorderly in the street

on the 6th inst., and he was fined half a dollar. John Graham, for a similar offence, was fined a John Hawkins and John Gill; seamen belong-

ng to the British steamer Principia, admitted being deserters from their ship, and they were

Li Afuk, for being found in an unoccupied mutshed on Friday night by P. C. McDougall. was sent to gaol for seven days as a rogue and

BEFORE MR. A. G. Wise.

In Chun Ho, single woman, was charged with stealing \$776, the money of a merchant named Leung Akwai, on the 16th February. Mr. Caldwell appeared for the complainant Mr. Ho Kai for the defendant. The prosecutor said in the beginning of the

hai, and living at 27. Wing Wo-street; he occupied the whole house, and hired a room adjoining for the defendant to live in, the being his concubine. He borrowed \$600 from a friend, and he had \$176 of his own, which was kept in a small tin box in the defendant's room. sine oil at an anction. He kept the key of the in box, and on the 14th February he put this 8600 in with the rest, and locked the box. He went back to his shop, telling defendant not to go out, but to remain in the house; opened it and looked into it. The defendant also saw it there and hedirected her to take care of it. 16th, and found the defendent was gone. The tinbox was there, but the lock had been broken, and the money was taken. The defendant's clothing and jewellery were also gone. He reported the matter to the police that afternoon, and he sent his wife and cook to look for her, besides which, he offered a reward for her arrest at Aberdeen, to which place she belong. She did not return, but he received information on the 1st inst. which he communicated. to the police. Complainant produced his books showing an entry about the \$600. which was entered as borrowed on the 15th February, and

Mr. Ho Kai denied the charge on behalf of his client, and he said she was a married woman so she determined to loave him. The case was further remanded to the 12th inst., bail being allowed in two sureties of \$250

the balance at the shop then was entered as \$150.

In North and South Terupori, Yamanashi Profecture, the mulborry trees are doing splenkin, of the Tung Ki firm, and Chang Ng-shan, lower than the average price of former years, 360 kwan selling for 16 yen.—Japan Muil.

THE FRENCH PROTECTORATE IN TONQUIN.

The wire briefly informs us that France has concluded a treaty with Annam. This is emphotionly vague and might oven be considered unsatisfactory, if it were not that it is tolerably onsy, under present circumstances, to forecast fitable. what the main lines of the document are. The Fronch have no doubt simply written down all they wanted and the young King, Kien-Pluc, and his ministers have meakly signed the paper and considered themselves reasonably well treated in having even so small a say in the matter. The fragmentary and erratic treaty which Dr. Harmand concluded last August doubtless but very imperfectly represents the new paper. The right to establish Custom houses in a few named towns therein stipulated for is now probably expanded to a complete liberty to establish such buildings wherever the protectors may please, now or at any fature time. It is not at all improbable that a cheap show of the province of Bink-Thuan to Annam! This district, the ancient Ziampa of Marco Polo, would bo of no pecuniary advantage to the French. On the contrary, it would probably make Cochin-China budgets even more unsatisfactory reading than they are at present. By the simple process of returning the province France will be able to ay claim to magnanimity and at the same time ministering Binh-Thuan at her own cost France will simply send the same number of Residents thither as she would otherwise have done and will troduced by the missionaries in Christian villages line. make Annumese revenues pay for them. The proceedings of France in the south are

lowever, not of so much interest to Hongkong as the possibilities in Tonquin. There undoubtedly the Republic will extend her protecting inin all the towns of the slightest importance, and Cochin-China as Cambodia is at the present mo ment. A great endeavour will be made to divert the trade of the country to Saigon, but however that trade may be favoured, it is practically certain that a great part, if not the principal part, of the import and export business will find its way to Hougkong. Numbers of Chinamen are flocking into the country already, but they ar Writing on the conclusion of the convention | Chinamen from Hongkong, or Canton, not Chinamen from Saigon, or rather from the neighbouring mart of Cholen. It is of course the Celestials who make the trade of a country in the East, and the Chinamen in Tonquin will not fail to keep up their relations with their principals or friends. notwithstanding the temptations that may be heldont to them to divert the flow of merchandise

The present state and the prospects of the country under its new rulers are therefore mat ters of very considerable interest to Hongkong At present in their fear that all the trade of the country will find its way to this colony, th French are inclined to place a variety of restrictions on foreign trade. They are afraid that they will only have the shadow and that all substance will find its way across the Gulf. The prospect is no doubt aggravating. Tonquin not merely a very rich colony; it is the only rich colony our neighbours have got. That should be developed only for the swelling of the money bugs of perfide Albion is too exasporating to endure just at present. When, however, it is discovered that without foreign capital Tonquin will not be so very great an acquisition after all rritation will tone down into tolerance. Tangn

promises any amount of wealth, but before mone can be got out of it, it must be put in, and the is just where French colonists fail. There are not many French colonists in the

country yet, and there are no immediate signs that the number is to be increased to any very considerable extent. The few there are are not of very estimable character from the point of view of a political economist. They are divided into two classes, the continiers the pot-house rance and still less for the colony. Least of royal consumers. all do they advance the prospects of Tonquin. With the laudable object of putting an end to the multiplication of these sorry negociants. and therefore it is at present only used in the General Millot has issued a proclamation. Whether, however, from a hopeless recognition of the fact that no other Frenchmen but not be a remunerative cultivation. dram sellers would come to settle in Tonquin, or with a view to control foreign traders, the edict | all over the country, apparently thriving equally embraces merchants of all kinds. No one is to be allowed to establish a business of any kind what- huge tracts of it in the Bacainh district. ever in the country without the express permission of the Government. This is not the way to encourage the bringing of capital into the country, and Tonquin wants money ever more desperately than does the French Government itself. The idea may merely be to put an oud to the terrible number of drinking shops but it seems also to be intended to keep down the establishment of foreign firms of whatever kind. The suggestion may appear ill-natured, but it seems to be borne out by a further vexatious ordinance, issued within the last few weeks. No "armed exploring parties" are to be permitted throughout the whole extent of the protectorate. This virtually means the prohibition plant of the grass family called in France Larme from their situation; are Hanoi, Nam-Dinh, and of exploration of every kind, except such as de Job, but the Tonquin species differs from Haidznong. There is a great deal of building is sanctioned by the French Government and the European plant, coix lacryma, which has been going on in the capital just now, and those who supported by detachments of French troops. introduced from India. When the skin is re- saw the town last August would hardly recognise Beyond the limits of actual military occupation, moved the seed may be eaten like an ordinary itagain. The streets have been widened and large no foreigner is safe unless he is armed. The cereal, It has a peculiar aromatic flavour. From word "pirate" is wonderfully misused down in the roasted seeds a refreshing diuretic beverage On the river front three long jetties have been Tonquin. Any mative of the country is stigma. is produced, which purifies the blood and strengtised as a pirate if he objects to the French do | thens the digestion. It is also used extensively mination of the country, and with this as a remedy against the evil effects of the bad definition of the word the vast majority of water of the mountain streams, which contain the population of Tonquin are pirates. They are quantities of salts of copper and lead in solution. Nam-Dich and Haidzneng are unfortunately very year he was a shopkeeper trading with Shangabsurdly badly armed, but twenty foot long From the flour of the seeds a valuable medicinal spears and swords which bend double with every | soup is prepared. The plant gets its name from blow, are quite formidable enough weapons the Chinese General Ma Yuon, who conquered against Europeans who have no arms at all. The Tonquin in the first century of our era, and who exploitation of Tonquin is therefore likely to be ate very large quantities of the seed to counterdelayed for a considerable time. Colonists from | act the bad effects of the climate on his constitu-France with money to set themselves up are de- tion. vontly prayed for, but do not seem likely to come. Meanwhile foreigners are apparently warned off Tonquin is the Hoang-Nan (Strychnes Eau-He returned to the house about midday on the missary General, or if not with him, then with be an efficacions remedy against the plague, I

his successor; and administrators-in-chief of Tonquin succeed each other with even greater rapidity than Governments in France itself. Money is wanted in Tonquin, but it must not be mistaken what it is wanted for. It is not for the cultivation of the country, for there is not a country in all this world that is more thorough: | plant in cases of parulysis. ly cultivated than Tonquin as far north as Thaitay, Tonquin is more like a large kitchen garden | quinese obtain the cil which they use for their and even in the villages themselves every tables or tubers to season the native abowl of rice | Magnoliacem species, is also found in quantities and areen palms and patches of sugar-cane for in the northern provinces. A number of other prove the varieties of produce which he grows, by experts.

way of showing what already exists and where part of the country. improvement is possible and likely to 'he pro-

and immense as is the quantity produced, there metals to be found in the table of contents of a is comparatively little left even for expertation, work on mineralogy. As yet, however, the after the home months have been filled. The French have come upon none of the mines sai remedy lies not in making two blades grow to exist. They are all in the hill country beyond where only one grew before, but in the introduct the delta. The expedition in the end of April tion of a richer variety, in the multiplication to the western hills failed to discover anything grain is too soft or too brittle, and will not stand | far M. Dupuls's outhusiastic accounts were justigenerosity will be made in the retrocession of the same area in Tonquin returns no more than from four to six, or if ton, the greater part of it is chaff. Prosumably a more fortile species might be introduced, for the soil does not lack fertility. By this time all the world knows that two or even three crops may be garnered in during

Maize is at present only cultivated where there is not sufficient meisture for rice. It flourishes. exceedingly well, and a species from Control of a primitive kind. The mines whence the ore America called by the Franch tecrinte (Reans luxurians) with a very large grain has been inwith very good-results.

Sugar-cane grows everywhere. Every house has a small patch of it to furnish dessert but there are few extensive fields except in the Nam-Dinh district and on a river island. fluence to the utmost. Residents will be settled Nam-Xang, to the south of Hanoi. It grows very high and has a very pleasant flavoured the country will be as undistinguishable from sup, but it is too dry for extensive cultivation. l'he Annameso extract very fair angar from it, but the variety is not good. That called violette in Java, which has been extensively introduced in Cochin China, would probably yield very much

Cotton grows very well in the fertile alluvial lands down by the sea, where the salt breeze and the general characteristics of the country recall the American States of Carolina and onisiana. There again experience and capital will greatly improve the thread. The cultivation is already not unimportant and it is capable of almost unlimited extension, and with the needs of China so close at hand would repay the Abour in the most satisfactory way.

Tobacco grows abundantly, but is at present particularly nasty. It has an acrid and disagree able flavour. Experienced curers and Virginia or Manila seed would probably soon put this to rights. As it is the Muongs of the upper reaches of the Black River produce a very fair weed which they roll up in bundles the size and t shaps of a cow's horn.

Tea.—The shrub is the same as that of China. out it is not prepared in the same way and is not very palatable. A very fair green tea comes down from the upper reaches of the Red River. There are telerably extensive tea plantations on the hillsround Sontay. The French hope to attract | Hang-Hoa. Bacninh. Thai-Nguyen. Pho Lam the whole of the Puerh ten trade through the Lacs country to the Red River, besides producing a rival to that famous brand on the hills berdering | Binh, Phuly and Butang, and small posts of a few |

this their central station and the results have those circumstances. There are rumours

bour and land might be had for a mere song. kind. A very superior variety, however, is found when expeditions go out they very seldem come in the hills of the southern province of Thank-hoa, | repose the marandars. Of genuine pirates there and wine-shop keepers, and the somewhat more Majesty at Hué. When, however, the French lungs about the mornitains to the east of Breaspiring few who do not keep cobarcts, but soll penetrate thither, which they no doubt will next with and north of Whidenong and makes oc liquor wholesale to those who do. Both of these Ootober, the famous barks of Trinh-Van and assignal raids. It was no doubt a section of

Indigo abounds in a good many provinces The Tonguinese do not know how to prepare it perience there seems no reason why there should

The Castor-oil plant grows in great abundance well in the marshes and on the hills. There are

Tubers and roots of all kinds are largely cultirated und grow to an amazing size. Cabbage. and all European vegetables thrive wonderfully. The Jersey people are proud of the height of will not be for the better part of a year. In any their cabbages; the Tonouin article surpasses them in every respect, in length and breadth and thickness. A Hanoi cabbage would require a factly willing to sell land and to give the most table to itself and could not be got on to any satisfactory title deeds, but the French Commis

are very extensively cultivated.

Another remarkable medicinal product of no matter how much money they may be willing therione) which grows freely on the hills of the to spend. This, however, is sure to right itself in Southern provinces of Bo-Chinh and Nghé-An. time, possibly with the next Governor or Com. It is said to have been proved by experiment to ralysis, loprosy, snake-bite and in general against all blood poisoning. European science has been greatly interested in this product of Inte years and in the Bulletin Général de Thérapeutique for August, 1881, there is an interesting paper by a Dr. Barthélemy, who claims great value for the

Of other valuable vegetable products there is Nguyen and Hung-Hoa. The lower delta lands no lack. Gutta is found in abundance in the are almost wholly given over to rice, but north of | hills. So are a great variety of resincus trees the Song-one river and in the country above Son. more particularly that from which the Tonthan an ordinary agricultural landscape. The Ton- languer were, which is in no way inferior to that quinese need nothing in the shape of money induced of Japan or Burmah. There is also a low tree mentate persuade them to work, nor do they re- which grows abundantly along the banks of the have hardly yet cared to acknowledge to themquire pecuniary assistance to extend the area of more upland streams the fruit of which distils cultivation. The whole country outside of the an oil which, it is claimed, renders timber secure villages is in a most elaborate state of cultivation, alike against the attacks of water and insects. Star Anie, a valuable essential oil used in peravailable inch of ground is taken up with vege: fumery, distilled from the fruit of a tree of the

so that the best massible results may be obtained. Timber of all kinds is very abundant in the from the smallest possible area. The country-hills north of Thai-Nguyon and Hung-hog and

and the greater part of the harvests is required where. Bose wood, abony, iron would, sapan ment than ever. The cable to Hulphong is only for the support of the population of the country and sandal are among the more valuable varieties. hired from the English company. Gallic pride itself. A dry list of products may be the best I do not remember seeing the teak tree in any can hardly stomach yet the construction of a

The mineral products of the country as onu merated by MM. Dupuis, Remuset, du Cail Rice,—This is the main growth of the country, land and others comprise a simple list of all the tapped of grains in the ear. Tonquinese rice is very of importance. There seems, however, little much superior to that of Coobin-China, but still doubt that gold is to be found in considerable it is very much below Burntah rice. Almost no quantities at various places in the Rivière Claire | ruins a family as well as a nation." This is only rice goes from Saigon to Europe, and probably basin and on the Red River, a little below Lickai. the new province will not send much more. The The month of October will no doubt show how husking for table rice. Moreover where an acre fied. It is greatly to be feared, however, that nature of such evils is well familiar to all mon. in Burmah produces from ten to twelve baskets all the mining business will be reserved by the French Government for concessions to favoured individuals or companies. There is considerable irritation in Touquin just now at the presence there of a mining explorer of a near relative of the head of the French Cabinet. Notwithstand ing his kinship he is not a Frenchman-only a

> . In the villages on the Baouigh-Thai-Ngavenroad there are several from and copper foundries is drawn were, however, not found. Next year I such a state of affairs. no doubt will see a good many discoveries in this

It seems, however, probable that the comines at Hong-gai in the north of Halang Bay will very shortly be regularly worked. Coal has been brought from this place in a fitful kind of way for a good many years now, and it is said t be of very fair quality. It is extremely easily there they pursue their profligate trade withworked and there is eight feet of water up to the out my sause of shame, -- new, even with a certain very place where the seam crops out, the seam pride. Yet even this wide-spread prostitution itself boing eight feet thick.

The silk culture of Touquin ought to become very important, and there are so many French themselves notorious for extreme licentiqueness that it ought to develop very rapidly. The the morus indica, which grows very readily from shoots, and it is to be seen in have plantations more particularly in the Nam-Dinh and Ninh Bink districts. The mulberry tree proper would take up very much less room, and would probably raise finer caterpillars. The Tonquiness have very much to learn in the way of winding the coppors and other technical matters, even to the weaving of silks likely to be acceptable in Europe. There is, however, little doubt that I sericulture will become one of thomest important industries of Tonquin.

try it can sourcely be considered as other than extremely unsatisfactory as yet. The French troops to Madagasear and France, but nover theless even the most sanguine of them does not pretend that the pacification of the country is may more than begun. There are garrisons of Throng for the Langson road Haidzung, Tha-Seven Pagodas, Quang-yen, Nam-Dinh, Ninh-European or native troops at such places as Elect Coffee -- Hugeplantationsmight be established when the Mountain, "The Bamb wa," Mi Due, and on the hills along the Song-coi river valley and I flay of her places. Outside of these it is not an so those of its affluents. The French missionaries at | for a European to go marmed, and it is almost Kèsö have acclimatised the plant on the hills near impossible to get Fronchmen to go even under exceeded the most sanguine hopes. The provinces injestes from everywhere, north, south, east, and another place, and a few score in a third. Doubt-Cinnamon is grown largely, mostly the inferior loss a great deal of this is exaggration, and more than eight miles from Halphong. The Commandant of the regiment received gan their opponents had. Nevertheless it appears that the pirates still remain in their caves. Apart from these, however, the "pirates" mere amateurs, distressed personts, bad clibraeters of all sorts, and the dismissed coolies of the French columns, whom the Turces and others have taught how to look in systematic fashion. to go to for rural seclusion just yet, and probably case no arrangements can be made for getting tracts of land yet. The native officials are nor. I and a considerable variety of leguminous plants must be obtained from the home Government. Tonguin, therefore, though a land of exceeding

The Y-dzi (Coix exaltata) is a most useful me- | great promise, is not likely to attract capitalist dicinal plant. The Tonquinese call it the herb for a good many months yet. The towns which of life and health. It is one of the Phalarides, a pust necessarily become the most simportant brick houses are being run up in every direction built in such a way that they will probably all he washed away before October; but for the present they impress the natives with an idea of western superiority and hint at a large trade. anhealthy and will continue to be so until elements of a drainage system are introduced The latter town indeed hardly exists now. tween them the French and the Chinese have almost utterly destroyed what was at one time nearly the fluest and probably the wealthiest town in the delta. But from its position it must necessarily rise again from its rains. It is extremely unfortunate under the circumstances that the French Besident apparently allows the Annamese to build their mud buts in the mos eligible situations, and apparently without any Haiphong still remains a problem. Is it to b the eventual port or is it to be Quang-you?

> Quang-yen there is ground to build on. the surrounding paddy fields and bring it to your yen bar than there is in the Haiphong River. On the other hand Haiphong is more conveniently situated with regard to Haidraong, Hanoi and Nam-Dinh and there are already a considerable number of public buildings there, while at Quang-yen there is nothing. The French selves that as a water-way the Red River is Hung-hon can never be of capital importance, has left." If they really wish to tap Yunnan it must hills, so avoiding the mesh work of creeks which be long here. would make a line from Haiphong extraordinmediately be chosen as the part. Unfortunately disconsfort. Why go f

the delta at any rate—is very densely populated, to the west in the provinces of Mi-Due and else-, the Republic is in greater pocuniary embarrass railway through their rich new colony with Eaglish capital. A few years, however, will probably see it, and then, and not till then, will Yunnan be

SHWAY YOE.

THE PROFLIGACY OF JAPANESE WO HAN.

The Japan Mail translates the following from the Hochi Shimhun :-Profligacy is the source of great ovils. It too well proved by the history of every nation. ancient and med ru. foreign and domestic. Liegends, comunees, and mostry show the inevitable consequences of licentionmess. The horrible Although we do not desire to comment upon this great curse in detail, yet we cannot help saving that the conduct of our women tends to impair the national reputation. That ancient sage Sorai says in one of his works:-"Profligacy is not considered a shameful act, and its abuses have enched an extreme limit." This statement may call be applied to the social condition of to-day If we do not take some energetic steps towards amelioration, this corruption will so greatly inorense that our national konour will be jeopurdized. It seems that our nation has already

gained more or less notorioty for social corrup

tion. We dare no longer remain indifferent to

Even though the dissolute conduct of our women is highly reprehensible, some parsons might still be disposed to silently ignore it were it confined to districts where foreigners could not easily nonetrate. But indifference becomes impossible when we perceive that our women are disposed to emigrate to Yokohama Hiogo, Nagasaki, and Hakodata, and many other, ocalities where foreigners are settled, and that might be tolerated; but it is a shameful fact that Japanese women have gone to foreign men who have a knowledge of at least the most Our patriotism forbids us to keep silence any

essential things to be observed in the industry longer, however much we dislike to approach the subject. The whole matter is unspeakably and. Europe and America are separated from larve are at present fed on a species of mulberry, and by broad eccans, and a journey to these continouts is not easily undertaken even by men. There may not be many women who have gone thither as prostitutes, but in some ports of Korea, China, and Russia, where there are small congregations of Japanese settlers, there are already many profligate females. It is true that Korea enjoys a lower decree of civilization than Japan, and is therefore inferior to the latter in noint of customs and manners, as well as in the national constitution; vet it cannot be denied that, so far as their women are concerned, the former is not far behind us. Even the prostitutes and geisha of Korea do not behave themselves in an unbecoming manner, but endeavour to attend distinguished visitors with grave composure. It With regard to the political state of the coun- is said, however, that since Japanese harlots went over there and set the example of open prostitution, the native females have been astonished at the growing popularity of these women, and onhave already, sent off a number of European. descented to compete with them by low ming the price of their wicked deads. All shows appropria women of low birth, so licentions and contemptible that they have, not only managed to corrupt the customs of this people, as well as to demoralize our youth, but have also gone to Korea, and, tak-Maropean troops at Hainhoug, Hanoi, Soutay, ingalvantage of the intellectual superiority of our nation, have induced her women to follow their example. That Chinese are immedest and libidinous is a fact well known to all, and so, disquesting is their conduct that many hold one and all in extrams contempt. We have lately heard that the behaviour of Japanese women in Shanghai and other Chinese ports is even worse than that of the Chinese themselves, and that the notive residents of these ports, point a scornful finger at them. Alas! the licentions conduct of our. woman is more than sufficient to rain our artional "honour." But these Ignorant and villainous women have not contented themselves with prostitution in their native land, and plynorth of Hanoi would be the most eligible. La- | west. A band of 6,000 here, as many hundred in | ing their foul trade in trans-Pacific comptries, Three aroused the contempt of the Chinese against us. Who would not socrow over such a horrible state of affairs: those, especially, who prize the reputation of our people? The latest perrespondence received from Vladivostock says and the crops used always to be reserved for His are a few. By Bio, their most during chief, that the Japanese settlers in that port number 190, of whom three-fifths are males and two-fifths females. We were surprised at this great number of women, but in the latter part of the letter we found the following statement:- "The wonake money, but they do not make money for Thuong-Dong will no doubt be consigned to less band which gavethe "Zephyra" so much trouble men are chiefly prostitutes, and mistress of for-I few works ago at the "Grotto Mountain" not rignors, while a few only are married to Manchurians. Most of the men keep liouses of illame: some are employed as waiters in these Jana and others as servants of foreigners. The wounds, and altogether the affair was hardly satis- familes leave their houses both day and night country. With Tirhut methods and Tirhut ex- factory, though the "Joyeux" captured the only liest coarsely in the public thoroughfares, and talk with intoxicated sailors and natives in a most noise and importment manner. It is too Regraceful a sight to be borne with patience. arm Thorseers women who wear tawdry apparel and ceen their hair undressed, women with demoniac rees distorted with vine who infest the winethous and go shout partially nade: these are prostitutes bought by Manchurians from their mistors. The moor women who, scriptiv dressed Amsteurs or not, however. Ponquin is not a place | take foreign children in invikishas to the public grydens and through the streets, are the wives of I manese settlers and the mistresses of foreigners. Those who stand by the road side at night, and will the sleaves of passers by, are Japanese women who led the most wicked and fearful lives. As this is the actual state of affairs, the pro-Figure of Japanese women forms a constant reasonable sized dish. Ground nuts, sesamum, sioners hang back and say that authorisation available sized dish. Ground nuts, sesamum, sioners hang back and say that authorisation available sized. They are vitunerated, despised, tonia of conversation among the residents of fund denounced to such an extent that we can hardly keep our nationes. Europous have even intimated that the shameless women of Japan soom to be the chief articles for export, and they have refrained from making acquaintance with Inpanese women, whether of high or low class. "s they despise thom all without discrimination." Is it not truly astonishing that Japanese females of low birth should have so dreadfully lowered our national honour and prestige.

Although these shemeless women have not yet undertaken to ply their trade outside of Russia. Korea, and China, they will probably extend their nefarious enterprise to Europe and America. Above all, as San Francisco is not for distant from our country, and is the home of a large number of Orientals, that part is most likely to be attacked by bands of Japanese prostitutes. and if these harlots once reach America, encourage prostitution, and serve to demoralize the citizens, the Ropublican Government will not remain indifferent to such abuses, but will speedily publish a number of regulations to prevent the influx of Japanese women of ill-frine. inst as it forbade Chinese immigration. That Chinese were forbidden to immigrate to America is a disgrace our female immigrants we shall feel extremely humiliated. And even though Jupanese women of ill fame were not prohibited from iminigrating to America, how would that country speak of us? Our country's fair name and honour would suffer terribly. The Japanese prostitutes in Russin, Korea, and China are already numerous enough to east opprobrium on his country, and how much more would this be the case should they ply their evil trade in America or Europe? The situation is one of the greatest delicacy and danger. We regret it deeply and have endeavoured to show that even Haiphong you have laboriously to dig it out of the actions of shameless women can endanger our national prestice. It is to be hoped that those who take an interest in the welfare of this site on the backs of coolies. At Quang-yen there land will direct their utmost attention to these is good water. At Haiphong there is none, facts. As regards the methods of doing away There is one foot of water more over the Quang- with the existing abuses, we shall express our opinions at some fature time; but, for the pregent, we earnestly request the public to zive the matter their grave consideration.

much about virtue, that they have no time to

"Your father is entirely hald now, isn't he?" said's man to the son of a millionaire,—"Yes." delusion and a snare. The water traffic above replied the youth sadly, "I'm the only hop he

Mr. X a son (just returned from abroad, to new Irish butler, engaged during his absence): by a railway, and this railway must start from "Do you belong here?" Butler: "Bollad, sir, Quang-yen and run along the base of the lower I do; an' if I didn't belong here, sure I wouldn't

"Mrs. Floppington Gusli at Home. Four to Soven." Crowded room, stuffy atmosphere, inarily expensive. It France were a rich country different music, worse recitations, affected wothere is little doubt that Queng-yen would im, mon, weak ton weaker young men, and general

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Company's Chartered Steamer Captain Mann, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 14th inst., at Four P.M. Parcels (all of which must be sent to our Office) will be received up to Four P.M. of FRIDAY, the 13th inst. Contents and Value of the packages must be

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 4th June, 1684. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR ILOILO AND SANDAKAN.

THE Company's Steamship ," AMATISTA," Captain Hamlin, will be despatched for the T above Ports on MONDAY, the 16th June, at For Freight or Passage apply to

General Managors.

UNION: LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL HE Steamship "OXFORDSHIRE,"

Hongkong, 27th May, 1884.

Captain Jones, will be desputched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 16th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1884. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Bark · ESMERALDA,"

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 25th April, 1884. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. FITHE 3/3 L. 11 Gorinan Bark

"MARIE LOUISE." For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 5th June, 1884.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsoilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal

places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 11th June, 1884. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 11th-June, 1884. (Parcels are not to be sent on 27th instant. board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

leave this Port for the above places.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS.

CALCUTTA, AND ALL INDIAN PORTS

RANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS,

SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEIL

LES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL

AND LA PLATA;

LONDON AND ANTWERP. *

N THURSDAY, the 12th day of June

1884, at Noon, the Company's Steamship

'OXUS." Commandant Rapatel, with MAILS

PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will

 ${f STEAM'}$ FOR

' I. MARTIN, Acting Agent. Honkong, 31st May, 1884.

PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT below. YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF A. PEKING," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on MONDAY, row, the 10th inst., at 2.30 P.M. the 16th inst. at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports 199 in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San' Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six the Mails, &c. months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount | Peking, will be despatched on MONDAY. the of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowaltees 16th inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, do not apply to through fares from China and the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. 2.15 P.M., Registry ceases.

received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

F. E. FOSTER, Agent. Hongkong, 6th June, 1884. STEAM COMMUNICATION TO

WESTERN AUSTRALIA. TINHE WEST AUSTRALIAN STEAD L SHIP COMPANY'S Steamer

J. Wood, Commander, under engagement with the Straits and Western Australian Governmantle, calling at Batavia, Roebuck Bay, Co. sack, Sharks Bay and Geraldton, as notified below :--PROPOSED TIME TABLE. NORTHWARD SERVICE.

Leaving Fremantle calling at Geraldton, Shark Bay, Cossack, Roebuck Bay, and Batavia, 18th 2nd 13th 18th 28th 11th 2nd March May June July Aug. Oct. Arriving at Singapore, 4th 19th 29th 4th 14th 28th April May June Aug. Sep. Oct. Dec. SOUTHWARD SERVICE, Leaving Singapore, calling at Butavia, Roebuck Bay, Cossock, Shares Bay and Garaldton, 12th 24th 1st 10th 20th 5th 21st April May July Aug. Sep. Nov. Dec. Arriving at Fremantle. 30th 11th 16th 25th 8th 30th 8th April June July Aug. Oct. Nov. Jan. The "NATAL" has a remarkably fine letters.

Sulcon, and also excellent accommodation for Second and Third Class Passengers. other Australian Ports, apply to MCALISTER & Co., Singapore, 5th February, 1884.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, VIA FOOCHOW.

Calling at Port Darwin and Queensland Ports, and taking through Cargo to New ZEALAND: through Passage Tickets granted to POLT MORESBY, NEW GUINEA.) TITHE Steamship

Captain Vardin, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 18th inst. This vessel has unusually good Cabin Accommedation, situated amidships, upon the upper For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS:

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1884.

HE Company's Steamship Captain Delpech, will be despatched for SHANGHAI.

shortly after her arrival from Europe. I. MARTIN, Hongkong. 5th June, 1884.

COMPAGNIE DES MASSAGERIES MARITIMES. ________ PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

THE Company's Steamship

'MENZALEH," Captain Benois, will be despatched for **YOKOHAMA** shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1884. FOR NEW YORK HE 9/3 L. I. I. German Ship

Schildt, Master, will load here for the abo Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. /H HE 3/3 L I I British Ship

Hongkong, 5th May, 1884.

"DON ENRIQUE" McAllister, Muster, will load here for above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to 1074 PERING, Brit. str., Henrmann.—Siemssen & Co. Hongkong, 5th June, 1884.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with the next American mail, left Yokohama on the 4th,

and may be expected here on or about the 10th SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with the succeeding American mail, left San Francisco on the 27th May, and is due here on or about the ADEN, SUEZ, PORT, SAID, MEDITER.

> 25th inst. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. steamer Poiho, with the next French mail, left Singspore at 8 a.m. on the 7th, and is due here on or about the 14th inst.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Shire Line steamer Radnorshire, left Singapore on the 5th, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 12th instant. The E. & A. steamer Catterthun left Sydney on the Srd, and may be expected here on or about

the 27th inst. The A. C. J. and Straits S. S. Co.'s steamer Nuples left Sydney, N.S.W., on the 2nd, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1884, revised to date, will be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 385 large edition, p. 683 small edition. This is the only authorized complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Bangkok.—Por Taichow, to-day, the 9th inst., st 7.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Khiva; to-mor-For Amoy and Tamsui.—Per Fokien, to-mor row, the 10th inst., 3.30 P.M., For Swatow, Amoy, & Foodhow.—Per Namoa

on Wednesday, the 11th inst., at 11.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Oxus, will despatched on THURSDAY, the 12th June, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies: Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt Malta, and Gibraltar.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

The usual hours will be observed in closing

The United States Mail Packet City of which will be closed as follows:-

on the 15th inst., Parcel Packages will be 2.30 p.m., Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on heard the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE FRENCH MAIL. *Day before Departure.

5 P.M., Money. Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. Day of Departure. A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. II A.M., Mail closes, except for Viata Listers. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee

of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. THE ENGLISH MAIL

The following hours are chearing in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:—. $oldsymbol{Day}$ of $oldsymbol{D}$ eparture. Noon.-Money Order Office closes 2.00 p.m.—Registry of Letters coases. Post-

ing of all printed matter and patterns egases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely 3.40, P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee

time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c. and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such

To provide means of remitting small sums

For Freight and Passage to the above and of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from fo-| 446 | reign residents.

LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING When it is desired to forward letters to the Inited States by a sailing ship which is not notified as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid 10 cents per half ounce as usual. The Post Office then

undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of departure and despatching the correspondence. It is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing. - LOCAL AND INDIAN PARCEL POST.

1 .- Small Parcels may be sent by Post at Book-Rates between Hongkong and any of the British Post Offices in China, as well as to Japan, Mucao, Pakhoi, the Straits Settlements, Ceylon and India. They must not exceed the following dimensions. 2 feet long, 1 foot board, 1 foot deep, weigh more than $516s_{**}$ nor be smaller than 3 in, by 2 in, by 2 in. Such parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, Parcel, containing no letter, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General. In the Case of Parcels for India a declaration of contents and value is required, a printed form for which is supplied gratis. The Registration of Parcels for India and Ceylon is compulsory.

RATES OF POSTAGE. Letters, per ½ oz. 10 Cents Post Cards, each Books, Patterns, and Commercial Papers, per 2 oz.

Newspapers & Prices Current, each

Acting Agent. Registration Do. with return receipt Commercial papers signify such papers as though written by hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. The charge is the same as for Books, but all packets of and under 4 oz. weight are charged 5 cents.

> NTOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in

Hongkong Harbour :-Acting Agent, Adele, Ger. bark, H. Schumacher.-Melchers ALWINE, Ger. str., P. Moos.-Wieler & Co. CAMBODIA, Brit. str., A. Wildgoose.—Captain.

CASSANDRA, German str., H. Lindemann .--Siemssen & Co. C. T. Hook, Brit. str., Wm. Jarvis,-Tung Kee.

ELISE, Ger. ship, T. Winters.—Melchers & Co. GLENEARN, Brit. str., W. E. Duke.-J. Matheson & Co. [896 | GLENMAVIS, Brit. str., J. Wright.—Borneo Co., Limited.

JAPAN, Brit. str., T. S. Gardner.—David Sassoon, Sons & Co. LENNOX, Brit. str., D. Scott.—Jardine, Mathe-MASSALIA, Ger. str., G. Poterson. Siemsson & OCEAN, Brit. str., Brown.—Soey Shing.

HONGKONG MARKETS.

COTTON GOODS.

NXIIRACTS. AFTER THE BALL. She stands alone in her chamber, When all the ghiety's done, Flushed with the charm of triumph, Proud of the victory won. For out of that fair assembly She had reigned as a hountiful queen. And now there is sadness mingled With the glory and joy of the scene.

She did not mean to be heartless, When she led him to think one day, He'd found her to " win and to wear her. As they stood beneath the may: But now that's past and ever, .The thought that was once so dear:

She has broken her selemn promise. And ongaged horself to a peer. You, there's the ring on her finger, Glittering with diamonds bright; She gazes at it sadly

As it flashes in the light; And the thought, unbidden, arises ---Which to stifle she vainly tries— "Oh, why did I over behold him, And why is it woulth that I prize?"

Alan! it is useless repining. The fault of her life is done: And perhaps you may say it is foolish · To sigh for a victory won— A triumph for which she is envied By rivals still hovering near-

Yet why on those glittering diamonds Should there be a woman's tear? HILDRED. NEW COMERS. "Ought we to visit her?" was the title of one of Mrs. Edwards's best novels; but this pleasant speculation amongst the ladies. grasping its mouth; then he takes in his question was put by the county in reference Who are the new people; where did they hand a heavy stone, to which is attached to the antecedents of the heroine; and the same doubtful query is often expressed with Gentry " can answer these questions satis- in and quickly reaches the bottom. In regard to the actual social position of ladies factorily, the county calls, as a matter of stantly opening the bag over the strong je who have no pretensions to be considered course and the calls are returned, and the fami. of fresh water, he springs up the ascending heroines, and whose husbands bear little by of the new neighbour is in due time initiated current, at the same time closing the bag resemblance to fierces. The question of into the society of the county. This is tak- and is helped on board. The stone is the knowing or not knowing people, of calling ing for granted that the new neighbour is hauled up, and the diver, after-taking breath and not calling on them, in reality refers neither too old nor too great an invalid to planges in again. The source of these co only to county society; and this phase of eti- care for society. Should be be either of pious submarine springs is thought to be i quette does not come into force in town itself these things, or should his family consist of the green hills of Osman, some 500 or 600 or in fashionable watering places. Common elderly ladies, the fact becomes known, and miles distant. sense shows at a glance that statistics are the calling is consequently the reverse of against it, and would render the very brisk for fear of intrusion on the quiet and suggests dilemmas and situations not to be met with in every-day life, and the romantic are pleased to indulge in these eccentricities of etiquette, But anyone acquainted with county society does have their preferences. But in these days, lukase, he says, she demands that morning not require to be told that the question, people who have any social qualities to re- toilet for going to church, visiting her chi "Ought we to call?" is one that is very easily set at rest, and is by no means the perhaps joined to it, usually make their way rather thick well. These excursions must be bugbear or nightmare that some would suppose it to be; neither are the new resi- later rather than sooner; but it generally a morning walk she may wear a cloth co dents in a county victims of melancholy and follows that those who have stood aloof tume without a veil, in order to inhale the despair through not being called upon. longest succumb at last to the general ver- fresh air; but she must, if possible, be for There are, as everyone is aware, two distinct diet in their favour, and whom the contrary lowed by a footman. For breakfast, if all classes of new comers, in a noighbourhood, and this makes all the difference as regards the treatment they receive at the hands of the county gentry, and of their feelings under it. Let us take, for instance, those who merely rent a place in a county for the three summer, months. These are not neressarily, strictly speaking, wealthy people; but rather well-to-do people, who vary their summer bolidays, and ring the changes between the Continent, country, or seaside, and rent a country mansion or a country rectory, the one for a year, perhaps, because it is not to be let for a shorter term. and the other for a couple of months, while the rector and his family take their holiday. leaving the curate in charge of the parish It may be that these temporary sojourners in the land desire to enter county society, or it may be that they do not aspire to the honour of "growing towards the light," and are quite satisfied with the society of the eliman in the by bloom to enjoy a little country air, and who arrive in constant suc- to which was frequently added cession during their term of occupation. It is popularly supposed that new comers have to run the gauntlet of observation at church Such cries as these no doubt added, zest to

from the country at large; the delusion is the sale of the buns in the days gone by founded on ignorance of country life; every and if we but think how easily by means of village has its church, and is attended by this kind the street boys now sell off their the squire, the family of the rector, and the evening papers it can readily be imagined neighbouring farmers and their families and how popularised the sale of the hot cross voila tout, but if the new comers happen to buns would become in this manner in olden rent the squire's house, then the supposed times. The late Sir Rowland Hill, has, criticism emanates solely from the occupants | indeed related how he and his brother Matthew of the rectory pew, and from those of the (afterwards Recorder of Birmingham) when couple of well-to-do farmers, and is by no lade, on returning from Birmingham on means of a severe character, and even if the Good Friday, met a street vendor calling. new comers are within driving distance of a out "Hot cross buns, hot cross buns!" and county town, they attract still less notice on in jest they began to repeat the cry, Mata Sunday morning at church amid the throng | thew, who was an admirable mimic, catching of worshippers. Having thus disposed of it exactly. To their surprise they found the effect produced by new comers upon the immselves beset with purchasers, and their county at-church, it only remains for them to baskets were soon emptied, so that they had be seen at the railway station or driving on to return for more, and, money being scarce the country roads, or shopping in the country with the Hills in those days, the two lads town, or putting in an appearance at the one | " were not unwilling to carry on the jest." public gathering, the village flower show. The incident proves the influence of such People who come down into the country for cries in creating a sale, and having this in a couple of months are too sensible, as a rule, mind one can hardly refrain from joining to expect to be called upon during their stay the noot Moore when he exclaimsby the neighbouring gentry. The clargyman of the parish does as a matter of course call upon them, after they have attended his The sale of the tooth some bun was not, how church; he does this as a duty he owes to ever, in those past days confined to the his new parishioners, for the time being, streets, but was carried on quite as briskly but not from a social point of view; besides, in the bakers' shops. For a century and a subscriptions to local charities are always half Chelsea was as famous for its buns as welcome whether from new or old parisbio- for its manufacture of china, and Swift, in ners. The village doctor is a being who his journal to Stella, 1712, mentions the practises chiefly in the region of fiction; in | " rare old Chelsea buns." They were made point of fact, the country doctor is a very and sold at the "Old Chelsea Bun House," hard-worked individual, he resides in a in Jews' Row, a single-storeyed building, country town, and his practice lies in many with a colonade projecting over the footvillages, not in one alone, and the thought of calling on a new family, socially speaking, custom of the Royal family and the nobility never crosses his busy brain, and he most and gentry to visit this shop, and as might | the Post Office Department and a "drug probably sees nothing of the new arrivals be expected, it was a great attraction on during their stay, unless he is called in to Good Friday mornings. Here, we are told attend them, when he becomes an acquain- | upwards of 50,000 persons have assembled, tance or not, as the case may be. Those disturbances often arose among the London families who come into the country for the mob, and upon a Good Friday more than brief period before mentioned may leave a £250 have been taken at this place for buns county knowing as little of the county gen- alone. The trade lasted many years, and try as on their first arrival. On the other as late as Good Friday, 1839, upwards of hand, they sometimes make several acquain- 240,000 bons were sold here. Soon after tances in their immediate neighbourno ds, this the Old Bun House was sold and taken not unfrequently through the bospitality of down. At the same time was dispersed a laborated a but I do not think I shall require you

considered too late to take any notice of

their presence. Again, county people are,

summer, neighbours; and, where a distinct

difference of position exists, a call would be

no wish to make any acquaintances in the one. It is of sovereign good in all manner the aspect of affairs in this latter case bears | more. - London Chronicle. a different complexion. A new resident either takes a place for a term of years in a county, or, better still, buys one; in either. ease, his advent is interesting. "Hemay prove a

very pleasant neighbour, or the reverse, along the Persian Gulf, where little or no This is a matter worth investigating. In rain falls. At Bahrin the arid shore has no some counties the event is of more importance fresh water, yet a comparatively numerous than others; it of course depends on the population contrives to live there, thanks to strength of neighbourhood. If it is a good the copious springs which burst from the one, one neighbour more or less it of little sea. The fresh water is got by diving. The moment: but if it is a poor one, a new diver, sitting in his boat, winds a great goat neighbour at the old house gives rise to skin bag around his left arm, the hand come from? If Mr. Burke's "Landed strong line, and thus equipped be plunger privacy often preferred. On the other hand, if "Burke," after consultation, gives no attempted to compile the whole duty eccount of the new residents, the question woman according to the French Mrs. Grund next asked is, "How did be make his who is quite as strict and distinct in he money?" And even in this matter people, rules as her English prototype. In her lates commend them, spart from their wealth, or drep, and for shopping should be dark, with

county is right after all.—Queen. HOT CROSS BUNS IN ENGLAND. The solemnity and sad associations of she might out-shine her poorer friends, by such an occasion as Good Friday would preclude | gloves must be worn all the time. At the the bare idea of its being connected in any way I Italian and French Opera she must alway with festive fare did not the immense populari- | appear in a low dress, at the French Comed ty of the hot cross buns at once upset any and Comic Opera always very much dressed such theory. For conturies, indeed, has the but to other theatres she may go in h cross hun been identified with this day, and bonnet. At religious ceremonies she mu it may, as a matter of fact, be traced back | always appear in a simple robe without as to a period long before the very first Good | jewellery. Our own Mrs. Grundy might of Friday. The popularity of the cross bons werse than enforce the latter rule on the on Good Friday has in no measure waned, side of the Channel -- Pall Mall Gazette. although it cannot be said that their sale is carried on in quite so boisterous a manner as when they were hawked through the patrio serecia mich etie eries chae not so long ago were so popular, such as-

One a penny, two a penny, Hot cress buns; Sugar 'em and butter 'em.

And stick 'om in your mams.

Oh, blame not the cry, then, though simple it runs-The cry on Good Friday of buns, hot-cross buns. pavement. For many years it was the the clergyman of the parish. The new collection of pictures, models, grotesque family has attended his church, be bas called figures, and modern antiques, which had for upon them, they have returned his visit, and a century added the attractions of a museum he invites them to a lawn tennis party, where to the bun colebrity. Another bun-house, they meet many small lights, and perhaps we are told, was built, but the olden charmone or two great lights, and they are intro- of the place had fled, and the new edifice denomination. "There is the very mone duced to one or two ladies present, who was soon removed. It can bardly be dis. I have taken on account of the Post Office, perhaps follow up the acquaintance, call on guised that there is nowadays no particular he remarked to the agent, "and I thin them, and in their turn ask them to other reason for eating hot cross buns on Good tennis parties; but, as people very rarely re- Friday, and probably the nation is glad to turn to the same neighbourhood two succes- judalge, under the cloak of observing a sive years, the acquaintance on both sides time-honoured custom, the weakness and is naturally of a very ephemeral nature, save partiality they undoubtedly possess as rein rare cases. It is a mistake to imagine gards the toothsome bun. Nevertheless, that a county holds aloof from new comers | there still exist in many parts of the country on account of pride, prejudice, hauteur, many curious traditions and superstitions arrogance, and every other word expressive which are associated with the hot cross bun. of aristocratic exclusiveness; on the contrary, It is, for instance, by some considered that the ideas conveyed by these expressions have for two persons to break a bun between often very little to do with the matter. The them is to fore a pledge of friendship and names even of new comers are hardly known a safeguard against future disagreement. to the county at large until perhaps half the It is necessary, however, that the act should persons in the world to whom I am pe period of their term has expired, when it is be accompanied by the words :--Half for you and half for me,

Between us two good shall be. tance with those with whom they can have of a cross bun from year to your as an set affect respecting the social statue of the satirises the idea when he says: -Whose virtue is, if you believe what's said. They'll not grow mouldy like the common bread, as unwelcome to the one as embarrassing to The notion would, indeed, seem to be still the other. We know of a case in point, A rife in Obrawall, and according to a corre-

not warrant the honour, to several of the Good Friday cake may be seen hanging to the county gentry; be flatly refused the offer, bacon-rack, slowly diminishing until the AS REPORTED BY CHINASH ON THE 7TH JUND, 1884. stating, with much good sense, that he had return of the season replaces it by a fresh county. His discretion spared him no little of diseases that may afflict the family or the annoyance, whereas his refusal to thrust cattle. I have seen a little of this cake American Drille, 30 yards, per plese ... \$2.95 to 3.10 himself on the notice of the county did him grated into a warm much for a sick cow." American Drills, 151bs,, por piece ... \$3.00 to 3.05 himself on the notice of the county did him considerable credit, and he was pronounced professor Syer Cumming tells us, however, considerable credit, and he was pronounced to be a very worthy man, instead of a very vorthy man, instead of a very v content, as we have before said, with the practice of the inmates to string 20 stale society of their own friends, and do not ex- buns into a festoon, and to fasten them to pect or desire the county to take them up the ceiling, in the firm belief that the buns during their three months' stay. This are possessed of the power of warding off subject is a rather prominent one at the evil spirits. As regards the abstract custom present moment, and of general interest; as of eating cross bans on Good Friday, Proeach season brings more and more strangers fessor Cumming seems to think that it is a into each county, for the simple reason that " distinctly Christian superstition." and rents of furnished houses at fashionable sea- from the fact, that such bons are unknown side resorts are on the increase, while in Continental Europe, he infers that "the country houses of all sizes can be rented on presence of the Good Friday bun in England comparatively moderate terms; besides was coeval with the introduction of Ohriswhich, mothers appreciated the freedom of tianity into our island in apostolic ages. the country for the benefit of their children, as although he candidly admits having no against the crowded state of the senside resorts. direct proof to support his argument. Howand the inevitable change of costume and dis- ever that may be, there is little doubt that play required. To turn from summer neigh- while we still retain the name and form of bours, asthey may be termed, to now residents, the uncient boun, its sacred uses are no

FRESH WATER FROM THE SEA BOTTOM.

One of the bottest regions of the earth is

THE FRENCH DUTY OF WOMAN. A vivacious French writer has recontl sooner or later-in some cases it is made in a carriage without a footman. For is the case, and the county continues to hold has been out before, she must change h aloof, it may be safely surmised that the dress to appear at table. On her reception day she must wear a costume of very greelegance, but quite simple. On no accoun must she wear jewellery, because by sp doit

POCKET HANDERROHIEFS. Why not, it is suggested, get up an es hibition of pocket-handkershiefs. It is, sa the Warehousemen and Drapers' trade Jou nul, an article which one would hardly this afforded a great deal of room for variety, any opening for fashionable freaks, and ye if the idea is adopted, our readers may lo for an appropriate treatise on the subject full of historical details and handkerchi lore. Why, it is only lately that a par graph informed the public in all earnestne that a Queen's messenger-a real Queen messenger-brought back from St. Peter burg a specimen of a new monchoir disti buted for the use of the Russian soldier Like the alphabetical and pictorial "mor packet-ankerchers" of balf a century agthis combines art and utility in a remark able degree, the centre showing a spirite picture of the capture of Plevna, the bord filled with diagrams of the parts of breech loading rifles; and instructions how to u them. Our exquisites at home now seem have thrown into their handkerchiefs all t onthusiasm and care which they lately lavis ed on their collars. "Chappies" of the first water have their armorial bearing faithfully depicted in heraldic colours c the centre of their handkerchiefs with " e grailed" borders to them, so that a ma | may be known by his handkerchief, and the lower orders by the absence-not of hand berchiefs-but of crest upon them. Th should lead to an increase in the revenu through the tax which makes people by for family pride, since we suppose that the 'using" of armorial bearings, which brins with it liability to Excise duty, would crainly include the using of a crested hand

kerchief to wipe one's nose upon. LINCOLN'S "CASH" STOCKINGS. Abraham Lincoln, while a resident New Salem, Ill., followed various avocation With all the rest be was "storokeeper" an Postmaster. On a certain occasion one his friends having learned that an agont mer were in the village-the former collect what was due to the Government from Lincoln, as Postmaster, the latter receive from him, as trader, what he wa owing the firm represented by himself-an knowing Lincoln was never overburdene with space funds, went to the store an offered to land him a sum sufficient to meet th elaims he was so soon to be called upon settle. "You are very kind," said Lincole assistance." Within a few minutes th agent entered their presence, and Lincol thok an old stocking from a drawer, out of which he poured a lot of copper and silve coin-the latter mostly in pieces of a small you will find it the exact amount due you. It was, to a cent. This business had hardl been concluded, when in came the "dram Lincoln had recourse to another of stocking, with a similar result. So soon a the two were again by themselves the friensaid-"I suppose, were a third creditor t present himself, a third stocking would enable you to settle with him. "Yes," returned the future Pre "Look here," and he held up thre stockings. "In each of these is the sum severally owe to three parties, the onl cuniarily indebted. I see you are amuse at my method of transacting business. never allow myself to use money that is no as a rule, reluctant to commence an acquain- Some persons, top, place faith in the keeping mine, however sorely pressed I may be and I intend to be prepared to pay my bill very little in common, as an idea is generally efficacious cure for disease. Poor Robin when they become due without delay o inconvenience to those whom I owe. The simple system which I have adopted—using a stocking to represent each greditor an placing in it the money, to be passed to the greditor birnself at some future dayrenders the former unnecessary and the Thomas Dana May 30 Sisson particularly good-natured person offered to spondent in an old number of Notes and introduce a new comer, whose position did Queries -" In some of the farmhouses the latter possible."-Indianapolis Senlinel.

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Fly	double-sorew gun-vessel	4.	490	Com. John Hope	Japan
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Swift	double-screw gan-vessel	5	1010	Commander Collins	Amoy
Tweed	double-sorew gunboat	3	340	Lt. Com. Chas. I. Briggs	Hongkong
V. Emanuel	receiving ship	20,		Commodore Morant	Hongkong
Vigilant	paddle despatch-vessel	2	1230	Lt. Com. T. E. Maxwell	Shanghai .
Wivern	turret-ship	4 1	1450	In reserve	Hongkong
Zephyr	gunboat	4	530	Lt. Com. C. K. Hope	Singapore

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Abreck	Russian gunboat	7	300	Captain Schanz	Nagasaki
Adonis	French gunboat	5	250	Commander Caillard	Saigon
Albatross		_		Captain Wostry	Hongkong
Alert	Austrian gunboat American corvette	4	800	Commander J. C. Barclay	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Cristo. Colombo				Captain Accinni	Когов
	Italian corvetto			Capt. F. da Costi Cobral	Hon kong
Dn. Estephania	Portuguoso corvette	15	_	Captuin Coulomband	Amoy
D'Estaing	French orniser	14		Captain Muret de Pugnue	
Duguay Fronia	Prench corvette	6	800	Communder A. S. Barker	Shanghai .
Enterprise	American corvette		80	Captain Koltobau-	Vindivostoo
Ermak	Russian transport	6	800	Com. A. H. McCormick	Hirgo
Essex	American corvette	7	80	Commander Stark	Vindivostoo
Gornostai	Russian gunboat	4	340	Lient. Com. Robger	Shanghai
Iltis	German gunboat	8	900	Com. P. F. Harrington	Kores
Juniata	American corvette	14	***	Captain Flouriais	Tientsin
La Galissoniere	French frigate		100	Captain Debar	Honekong
Lutin	French gunboat	3	550 -	Capt. José Calderen	Hongkong
Marq. del Duero	Spanish unboat		6000	Captain Greaquist	Nagasaki
Minio	Russian frigate	6	750	Com F. J. Higginson	Shanghai
Monocacy	American gunboat	7	80	Commander Boyle	Visitiyostoc
Morge	Russian gunboat	10		Cuptain Kalagorass	May sakir
Naesdnik	Russian corvette	13	250	Commander Valrondt	Vladivostoo
Nerpa	Russian gunboat	10	250 250	Capt. B. Ivas entroff	Na asaki
Opritohnik	Russian cruiser	13		Com. G. D. B. Glidden	Cauton
Palos	American gunboat	6	5 00 -	Captain Hensing	Nagasaki
Prinz Adalbert	German co vette	14	1800	Captain Pojarsky	Korea
Rasboynik	Russian oruiser	8	250	Captain Blazodareff	Nugasaki
Skobeleff	Itussian corvette	7	90	Commander Boyle	Vladivostock
Sobol	iinssian gunboat	•	80	Captain von Nostitz	Nagasaki
Stosch	German corvette	18	:500		Shaqqbai
Tamega	Portuguese gunboat			Capt. A vila	Vladivostoci
Tongous	Russian gunboat			Commissions	Nogasaki .
Trenton .	American frigate	14	******	Captain Phythian	Chefco
Triomphante	French ironelad	14	1=00	Captain Baux	Hon kong
Velasco	Spanish orniser	• : :	1500	Capt. D. H. Butron	Shenghai
Villags	French corvette	15	600	Captain Vivielle	Shanghai
Volta	French orniser			Captain Fournier	Amoy
Wolf - 1	German gunboat	4	340	LientCom. von Raven	T III V

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An-lan Chee-hing Chien-jui	Vicercy's gunbeat Revenue cruiser Revenue cruiser	7213	250 30 80	75 90 17		Hongkong Hongkong Canton
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